



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29, No. 31

Wednesday, October 15, 1975

Simple Plans to Public

a complete
the St. George
ans today for a
enhouse through
th the exceptions
-year-old LDS
will then be
Nov. 11 and 12
rate re-dedication
ishing includes a
al system, a fire
system, a new
air conditioning
new carpeting,
furnishings.
el annex has been
the temple. The
ides a chapel, 906
temple patrons,
esidency offices,
facilities and

w sealing rooms
added to the
increasing the
rooms in which
marriages are
0.12.

urals which
the temple walls in
rooms have been
ed the walls have
ted a light color.
eing procedures
st double the
of the temple,
a member of the
deney.
e seldom-used
embly room in
n assemblies are
ained basically
throughout the



President Spencer W. Kimball puts his arm around little Angela Andrus who rushed out of the crowd to meet him at a press conference at the St. George Temple.

Printing delay grant forms holdup

RD G. WILKINS
Staff Writer

ing delay has
stranded BYU
waiting for
Basic Education
ity Grants,
chard Stringham,
al aids officer.
Financial Aids
o exact estimate
ber of students
the grants, but
estimates the
around 1,000."
is, funded by the
nt of Health,
and Welfare, have

not been paid to eligible students because request for payment forms have not yet been delivered to financial aids offices throughout the nation. According to Stringham, the forms have not been received because of a printing delay.
After the forms arrive, it will still take six to eight weeks for students to receive payment on their loans.
"I hope the forms arrive so students will have their grants by the end of the semester to pay back the short term loans some took out because the grants didn't arrive on time,"

said Stringham.

Stringham explained that students waiting for the grants first received a student eligibility report from HEW. This report told students whether they qualified for a grant.
When the process moves smoothly, students take eligibility forms to the financial aids office and pick up request for payment forms. The request for payment form is then endorsed by the school and sent to HEW. Upon receipt of this form, the government pays the grants.

But the request for payment forms weren't printed on time and haven't arrived at BYU and other schools in the area.

The printing delay was caused because of legal questions concerning the forms, specifically the use of Social Security numbers, explained Stringham. The printing delay has left students throughout the country with unpaid loans.

"We should have had the forms before Sept. 1, if you can believe it," said Stringham. "The government backs indicating they will arrive in a few weeks, but I really don't know what a safe estimate as to their arrival would be," he added.

Secretaries in BYU's Financial Aids Office said they receive "millions" of phone calls about the forms. Stringham said there is a sign outside the Financial Aids Office and students can check each day to see if the forms have arrived.

Andrei Sakharov received the Nobel Peace Prize, a selection criticized by the Soviet press as a political tactic and an anti-Soviet gesture.

So far the Soviet press has not commented on the economics award.

Kantorovich is the first Soviet citizen to receive the economic prize.

Soviet, American share Nobel prize for economics

OLM, Sweden
A Soviet
a favoring less
ontrol over the
ad a Dutch-born
ioneer in how
men and machines
y awarded the
bel Prize in
Science on
Soviet Professor
Kantorovich, 63, and
Koopmans, 65, of
ity - were cited
ish Academy of
"for their

contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources." Koopmans said he was "delighted" by the news; Kantorovich said he was "very touched."

On the practical side, their work has been applied by others for such purposes as more efficient transportation, how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage.

The prize for Kantorovich was the second Nobel award to a Soviet citizen this year. Last week dissident physicist

Inside today . . .

... challenges youth to prepare now possibilities of raising children. See page

... employee . . . collects \$24,000 a year to lead fish for the Food and Drug

... s say . . . they like two new taught classes at BYU. See page 8.

... pump . . . their own gas more and enjoy according to Lundberg Survey, Inc. See

ment . . . 5

Editorial . . . 10

Church concludes placement of Viets

SALT LAKE CITY - The LDS Church, through its Personal Welfare Services Department, has completed processing of LDS Vietnamese refugees and their non-member friends and relatives.

A total of 560 refugees have been processed and assigned to sponsors in the United States, and church members in Canada are working with another 195.

Now the Church is moving into a second phase - that of "assisting the refugees in adjusting to a new way of life," according to Clarence E. Tuttle, administrator of the new LDS Vietnamese refugee program.

Of the 755 total, only 83 are church members - converted by missionaries in South Vietnam prior to the country's fall to the Communists.

The Church established offices at processing areas set up by the U.S. government in Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and Indian Town Gap, Penn.

Sponsors in 10 States

Refugees were assigned to LDS sponsors in California, Utah, Wyoming, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, and Hawaii.

Tuttle said Wayne Owens, former Utah congressman and now president of the Church's Canada Montreal Mission, has assigned a Vietnamese-speaking Chinese member of the Church in Montreal to coordinate the job of obtaining housing and employment for 195 refugees there.

In addition to the Church's program, some Mormon families have sponsored Vietnamese through the auspices of the American Red Cross, Catholic Charities and other agencies. And, in at least one case, a member of the Church was contacted directly by a Vietnamese and asked to sponsor him and his family.

Larry Ortolani, a retired air force officer living in Bountiful, sponsored the family and friends of Dang Phouh Tach, who had been a member of the South Vietnamese Air Force. The two became acquainted 10 years ago when Ortolani served as flight instructor for a group of South Vietnam student pilots at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

Tach is now employed as an inventory manager for an electric supply firm.

A group of teen-agers from a Mormon congregation in Bountiful banded together to clean and trim the yard and paint the house after Tach and his family moved in.

The second phase of the Church's efforts to aid the Vietnamese is helping them

to not only obtain housing and employment, but to adjust to a way of life quite foreign to that to which they are accustomed, Tuttle said.

Language a challenge

"Communications is a challenge for these people. All of them will benefit by learning the English language and we are doing all we can to provide the necessary training," he said. "The children seem to respond very rapidly in learning the

language. It is the adults who face the greatest challenge."

Refugees are being placed, with the aid of their sponsors, in jobs that run the gamut from janitorial work and farm labor to engineering and medicine.

"Preventative health measures offer another challenge," Tuttle said. "We must acquire accurate medical histories on the people we are sponsoring and assist them in obtaining needed medical and dental treatment."

treatment.

Food knowledge needed

"There also is a need to educate our Vietnamese friends as to how to purchase food and other necessities and stay within their limited budget," he said.

A major concern of many of the refugees seems to be transportation. A few have been able to obtain driver's licenses and purchase modest automobiles.

Viet refugees' new life vexed by unemployment

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - "We left Vietnam dreaming of a new life, now we are hungry," says one of 90 refugees who were brought here to train for jobs but now find themselves candidates for the welfare rolls.

The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers who arrived in Oakland on Sept. 17 after leaving the Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs ran amok because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not. Now, a \$40,000 grant for their support is running out.

"We can't send them back to Camp Pendleton," said John Whalen, a San Francisco

lawyer helping handle the grant from the Tolstoy Foundation of New York. "Once they're (the refugees) out, the government won't take them back. So we're asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls."

One of the refugees, Dang Phung, had hoped to get a job as a security guard. "We can't go back to Vietnam because of the Communist government," he said. "The American people have been so nice we thought we'd make good together. But right now we've been hungry for the fifth time" since coming to Oakland.

Whalen said the refugee training program here was supposed to involve 60 bachelors "fluent in English,

ready for training." Instead, he added, some of the "bachelors" turned up with families and children, creating room and board problems.

The training was to prepare them for employment as security guards under the guidance of Gordon Jacobson of the Urban Security Services of San Francisco.

Jacobson said he was assured the refugees could handle English, but found that only one in three spoke the language.

"There is just no way we can get them jobs without that," he said.

Whalen said only \$2,000 remained of the foundation fund mentioned in three grants in September and October. Most of the money has gone for food and administration, he said.

Ford off to Connecticut while Demos criticize

By DON McLEOD
Ap Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford set out Tuesday for another political appearance despite Democratic criticism that he's paying too much attention to politics and not enough to the economy.

The President scheduled a one-stop flight to Hartford, Conn., where he was trying to help the state Republican party out of its political and financial troubles.

Security was tight for the President's visit, with 125 Hartford city policemen and an undetermined number of state troopers assigned to protect him.

The trip, including a VIP reception and fund raising dinner with Ford as the keynote speaker, was billed as a strictly political trip with the party paying expenses.

Meanwhile, Democratic party chairman Robert S. Strauss called on Ford to fire his economic advisers, saying "the same old Nixon crowd is minding the store."

Strauss also said Ford spends too much time worrying about a possible election challenge from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"This same crowd ran the country while Richard Nixon spent his time worrying about Watergate and re-election and now they run it while President Ford worries about Ronald Reagan and renomination," Strauss said at a Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington.

The trip was expected to make up to \$125,000 for Connecticut Republicans.

"This money will enable us to expand and improve Republican campaigning efforts and will also help finance a desperately needed statewide voter-registration drive," state GOP chairman Frederick Biebel Jr. said.

Tickets to the dinner cost \$125 each for about 1,000 contributors while another group of 1,000 paid \$15 to sit in an adjoining room and partake of "light refreshments."

Initiations test club rushees

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The halo-crowned coeds strolling campus lately are not ushers in the millennium, but rather are participating in rush activities of BYU clubs.

Students will continue to participate in various initiations are social and service-oriented clubs wrap up the pledge stage of membership drives, according to John Plocher, vice president of ASBYU Organizations.

Pledge activities began with the solicitation of new members and will continue through this week. Plocher said all BYU clubs will have open memberships. Each club must set up objective criteria for membership in their clubs.

"Voting on membership by club members is not allowed," Plocher said. He added that hazing and blackballing are also prohibited.

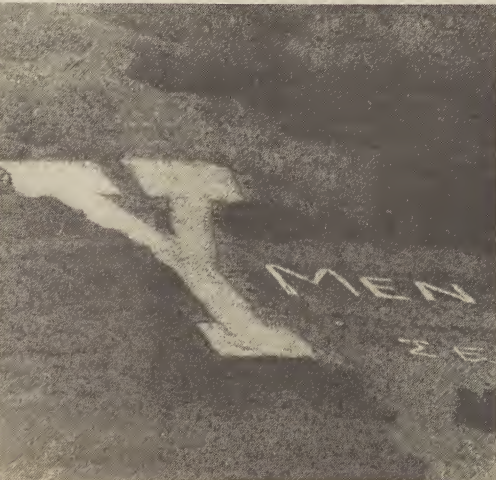
The policy established in 1961 by the Board of Trustees says that all students who rush clubs and meet the membership requirements as defined at the initial membership meeting must be accepted as members.

Any student who is denied membership may ask for a written explanation of reasons for denial, according to the policy.

All clubs must maintain church standards in their activities, Plocher said. Any violation of the standards may mean the end for the club.

"A cultural club is one made up of students desiring to meet together for fellowship and activities of a cultural, educational or athletic nature," Plocher said.

The primary purpose of the service clubs is to provide service to the university and community, according to Plocher. This includes running the voting booths and sponsoring groups, blood drives and visits to rest homes.



Y Mountain sports a revised adornment this week as a result of an effort by Young Men to give their pledge hopefuls a spelling lesson.

Universe photo by Steve Kew

Prepare for children, Elder Dunn challenges

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Paul H. Dunn, First Counsel of the Seventy, said that now is the time for youth to prepare themselves "mentally, physically and spiritually" for raising their children.

Addressing a large crowd in Tuesday's devotional assembly, Elder Dunn said, "There are two types of education: one teaches you how to make a living, the other teaches you how to live."

Dunn challenges Elder Dunn placed himself in the position of the future youth. He gave four challenges to the parents of those children.

The challenges, from a child's viewpoint, were "Remember the infinite worth of a soul, remember that I have needs to be met and a soul to be nourished, know how to keep me inspired about my worth and my potential, and get enthused."

Elder Dunn discussed the physical and spiritual well-being of the soul. He expressed the need to prepare spiritually so that children may be taught the importance of the "whole person."

'Get involved'

"We need to put our houses in order and have an active involvement in community affairs," he said.

Elder Dunn added that "it is our responsibility to stand up and set society in order."

"Don't forget to educate the spirit as well as the mind and body."

Speaking on the worth and



Mr. and Mrs. Brett White share a moment of emotion as Elder Dunn speaks in the Marriott Center.

potential of the child, Elder Dunn said the home provided the child's negative or positive self-concept and attitudes.

Elder Dunn reflected on some counsel given him by his father. "Remember, you don't teach anybody anything; you only help them find it within themselves."

There is a need to instill a desire for patriotism in our

Preliminary rounds ending for Sloan Speech Contests

Preliminary rounds for the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest end today, says John P. Stewart, contest director. Semifinals begin Thursday.

"We've had tremendous response to the contest," said Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, professor of speech communications. Forty-seven students are participating.

A contestant draws a slip of paper with three current events topics on it after which he has one hour to prepare a speech on one of the topics, Stewart explained.

He can use any resource he wants to prepare his speech, said Stewart, be it any periodical or a favorite professor.

Topics on national and international events range from "What is George Meany's role in foreign grain sales?" to "What are present feelings as to Patty Hearst's guilt or innocence?" Stewart chose the speech topics.

Contestants are allowed to take one 3x5 card with them into the contest room, said Stewart. This card can have any information on it that the student needs to make his five-to-seven-minute speech, he added.

"One of the purposes of the contest is to give students judging experience," said Stewart.

Preliminary rounds are being judged by students from a judging class, the debate team and students in debate classes needing judging experience according to Stewart. Students are judged on organization of the speech, knowledge of the topic, analysis of the topic and delivery, he said.

Semi-final and final rounds will be judged by faculty members, Stewart said.

Donald C. Sloan established the contest in 1955 to encourage young Latter Day

Saints to improve speaking ability.

Bateman said the first place prize stipend would be a \$200 cash prize.

Second place is a \$100 cash prize.

MILK PR TOO HI

We have milk, 30¢ per 1/2 gallon, packaged in 5-gallon cases. If you have spray process milk, you are taste of milk at There is a less ex of drinking a good taste.

Buy direct, to party and hard t.

PERMA-PAC Visit us. Call 377-1988.

RESIDENTIAL 2606 NORTH CA

Village Sports Den

Get It all together!

SKI MOVIES

DICK BARRYMORE'S

WHITE HORIZONS

90 minute color ski adventure film

Date: Saturday, October 18, 1975
Place: Provo High School Auditorium
Time: 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 per person

Tickets \$1.75 in Advance at:

Village Sports Den
465 North University
Phone 375-2200

GROVE THEATER

MAIN STREET PLEASANT GROVE
785-3480

OCTOBER

15 thru 21

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1935)
7:15
A Great Movie! (Re-release including colorized scenes - made in 1964)

"THINGS TO COME" (1936)
7:15
A Great Movie! (Re-release including colorized scenes - made in 1964)

"Making movie going a real experience once again"

ONLY \$1.50 ADULTS
75¢ CHILDREN

Just 10 minutes from Provo! Take State Street North, turn right and the Grove Theater Drive will lead you to Pleasant Grove.

Meet topic: citizenship of disabled

Lawyers and interested citizens will discuss the rights of full citizenship for the handicapped at a symposium on Thursday at Hotel Utah Motor Inn in Salt Lake City.

According to Dr. E. Gordon Gee, assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the program is expected to draw 200 lawyers and law students, social work and other professionals working with the handicapped.

The conference is designed to provide orientation to lawyers on emerging legal concepts dealing with rights of the handicapped, Gee said. It will also allow opportunity to explore the legal situation of mentally retarded and other handicapped persons in Utah.

Some of the matters which will be discussed are the right to education, right to treatment, right to payment for work done, right to be free of experimentation, right to vote and non-discriminatory zoning regulations.

The conference is sponsored in part by the Utah State Bar, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and the law schools of BYU and the University of Utah.

'Dirty trick' school run by Ford aide?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart Spencer, recently named political director of President Ford's presidential effort, ran a campaigning school in the 1960s which taught politicians tricks such as phone tapping and spying, according to the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hirohito home after U.S. visit

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito returned to Japan Tuesday from his two-week visit to the United States and expressed his "deepest appreciation to President Ford and the American people for the warm welcome I received."

"I am very happy I was able to see the United States on the eve of its bicentennial, its great historic heritage, its society overflowing with activity and its stupendous natural beauty," the 74-year-old emperor told an airport crowd of about 2,000 waving small paper Japanese flags and shouting "Banzai!" (Long life).

Delegates haggle over conference

PARIS — Negotiations at a meeting of industrial and developing nations intensified Tuesday as delegates bargained over problematic guidelines for a larger conference later this year.

The meeting has agreed that four commissions to be created by the conference will deal with energy, raw materials, development and financial matters.

Jobless women turn to stripping

BOSTON — Out of work and down on their luck, college-educated women here are riding out the recession atop bar counters as night club strippers.

"This happens to be a really relevant form of social work," says Pamela, 22, a 1975 Boston University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology. "It gives you an understanding of people in an unusual social context."

High October auto sales reported

DETROIT — The nation's auto industry, beginning the 1976-model year on a strong note, reported Tuesday early-October car sales rose 13 per cent from last year to the highest tempo for an early-month period since November 1973.

It was only the second time this year that sales in a period ran ahead of those in the same year-earlier span, prompting company officials to hail the results as another sign of recovery for the industry.

China blasts U.S. for 'interference'

TOKYO — China charged Tuesday that the U.S. government's refusal to curb activities of Tibetan exiles in the United States constituted "undisguised interference" in China's internal affairs, a "flagrant" violation of President Nixon's 1972 Shanghai agreement with Premier Chou En-lai.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, broadcast the charge less than a week before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's scheduled visit to Peking.

Demos OK plan to cut floor fights

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee approved a plan designed to reduce the number of potentially divisive floor fights at next year's presidential nominating convention.

By a substantial majority, the 361-member group approved an executive committee recommendation proposing that minority reports be kept off the convention floor unless they have the support of 25 per cent of the 150-members of platform, rules and credentials committees. In the past, 10 per cent was required.

U.S. officials probe mutiny deaths

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — U.S. immigration officials interrogated five survivors of a sunken Panamanian ship trying to piece together details of a mutiny and death at sea.

Meanwhile, three nations tried to resolve the question of who has jurisdiction in the incident that claimed the lives of the ship's four officers.

WOLFES

FRYE BOOTS

Benchcrafted by Frye's skilled artisans from full weight natural cowhide.

14" pull-on boots, in a medium round toe has solid leather platform sole and heel. Comes in natural antiqued, earthen clay and burnt chestnut. Men's and ladies' sizes available.

50.00

A Dream Come True

Mike Wardle

Diamonds

194 WEST CENTER PROVO, 377-9390

Hi

**PLENTY OF SEATS
STILL AVAILABLE**
(And we may never pass this way
again, you know)

Listen!

**Diamond Girl ★ Castles in the Sand
This Way Again ★ King of Nothing
★ Summer Breeze ★ Many More**



SEALS & CROFTS IN CONCERT

Oct. 18 8:00
marriott center

Tickets on Sale Now at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, \$3.00-\$3.50

Growth, purpose

BYU Security in retrospect

By JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU botany pond is famous for many things. It has been the scene of many a lover's stroll, late night initiation of newly-engaged couples, and a point of interest for thousands of botany students.

Few people, however, are aware of its strange role in the birth of BYU Security.

In 1952, the only security function on campus was performed by Golden Hardy, a physical plant employee. Hardy would drive a truck for the Grounds Department during the day, and after work he would issue parking citations while still in his work clothes.

In that same year, a group of workmen were draining the botany pond to clean it. As they did so, they uncovered 32 wallets, the majority of which had been stolen from the BYU fieldhouse. A short time later, the administration decided that the time had come for a full-time security department.

BYU Security has come a long way since those early years. Robert W. Keshaw, chief of Security, comments on the department's growth. "Even though the greatest problem is lack of understanding of our job, the large majority of opinions polled are positive. We want to provide a special service you could find nowhere else," he said.

Chief Keshaw succeeded Sven C. Nielsen as chief of Security when Nielsen was appointed chief of the Provo Police Department in 1974. Nielsen came to BYU in 1961 from the police department in Los Angeles.

He recalls the situation when he arrived. "Things were pretty rough in those days. We didn't even have uniforms. Most of the fellows had been in the Army, so they just wore their old army khakis to work in," he said.

It was in that same year that the Security force moved to its present location in the Smoot Building.

which had recently been completed. Prior to that time, Security facilities had been about as humble as its beginnings.

Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, a retired Los Angeles police officer, was the first security officer hired following the finding of the stolen wallets. He had been hired by the administration on "113 recommendation of Cleon W. Skousen, then recently retired from 16 years with the FBI."

There were no real facilities to campus, there were no real facilities for him. In his notes, Christensen writes, "For the first year or so I worked out of a briefcase." Actually we did have an office. It was located in the information booth at the Joseph Smith Building. A short time later he moved to the south end of the Wymount Cafeteria, a war surplus army building, and he also became responsible for lost and found.

As Security responsibilities grew, so did the number of officers. By the mid-'50s, three additional officers had been hired for the fieldhouse. Unfortunately, true police authority was somewhat lacking. Capt. Christensen was the only one with official authority. The other officers had to make arrests as private citizens.

Chief Nielsen notes that the situation had not changed greatly by the time he came to BYU. "Unfortunately, we had two pistols, which we sort of passed around among the eight officers." With time, however, facilities, equipment and training improved. In 1954, the first patrol car was

added to the force. Soon after, a motorcycle was found abandoned on campus. When it remained unclaimed, Security took it over. Officer Hardy, who was now on the force, learned to ride the motorcycle and used it for patrol.

A few years later, Security found itself involved in providing ambulance service. There was only one private ambulance service to serve the entire Provo-Orem area. In response to a serious accident during the construction of the Heritage Halls complex, the force acquired a 1957 Plymouth station wagon which served for several years as an ambulance.

Authority for Security officers increased in 1961 when the eight members of the force were made Utah County sheriff's deputies, giving them added power to enforce county and state regulations.

By 1964, the force had grown to 17, including one female, making it the second-largest police department in Utah County. In that year, all members of the department were sworn in as special deputies in the Provo Police Department.

The early '60s saw a general sophistication of the Security operation. "In 1961, we got our first marked patrol car," said Nielsen. "It was a used 1959 Ford station wagon."

About the same time, Security officers became involved in mountain rescues. They were asked to assist in a mountain rescue effort soon after Nielsen came to campus, because the soon-to-be faculty adviser to the campus mountain rescue club. Through the years, Security has continued this service.

While the main function of BYU Security is to patrol campus, not all offenders they deal with are students. Keshaw and Nielsen agree that approximately 50 per cent of the offenses are committed by non-students. In the mid-'60s, Nielsen said, "Our main concern is to keep the professional criminal from making into the university community."

Over the years, the efforts of Security have often gone unnoticed. In 1964, a team of professional safe crackers broke into the Maeser Building, which was at that time the university administration building. An officer was alerted to their presence when he detected the unusual odor of cigarette smoke in the building. All those involved were apprehended.

In another incident, Security received a tip that a gang of professional thieves was going to stage a hold-up during registration. In order to assume a low profile, the officers dressed as students and lingered around the cashier's tables. The robbery never materialized. Officials don't know if the threat was a hoax, or if the preventative efforts halted the attempt. But that's the role Keshaw would like to assume. "We deal with vandalism, burglaries, sex offenses, shoplifting, telephone harassment and other offenses. But I see our job as about 90 per cent preventive and 10 per cent apprehension."

Today, BYU Security is a highly efficient team of 21 officers, a large staff, and student officers. All officers are, or are in the process of becoming, certified by the Utah State Police. Most are trained in emergency first-aid techniques.

Keshaw admits that parking citations are what Security is best known for because that is the most obvious of their functions. "Actually, that's the most distasteful part of our job. I have to bowbeat the officers to do it," he said. "The parking problem is compounded by the fact that we have some 6,000 guests on campus per month."

Through the years, however, the respect and acknowledgement of Security has grown in student and professional circles. Keshaw makes it a practice to send approximately 10 letters each week to persons with whom the Security office has had business.

New law challenged by Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has told the Supreme Court that a commission set up by Congress to enforce the new election law has no constitutional authority to do so.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the Federal Election Commission "exists as a legislative agency," because four of its six voting members are appointed by the president must be confirmed by majority vote of both houses of Congress.

Levi argued that the Constitution assigns the power to enforce laws to the executive branch.

Levi said "Congress is being challenged to legislate but not to execute the laws, and Congress has no power to appoint officers to execute the laws when Congress cannot do so itself."

The commission was set up by Congress in the 1974 Campaign Finance Act to enforce new campaign-finance regulations. Under the law, presidential and congressional candidates must disclose campaign contributions and spending. The constitutionality of most of the act's provisions is being challenged in a suit now before the court. The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has upheld the law's constitutionality.

There are 3,000 varieties of flowering plants in Jamaica.



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

Jackie Smith and Bob Bunnell, graduates in health education, demonstrate the process used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on their dummy friend, Resusi-Andy.

'Old Ironsides' symbol of young nation's spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Today she lives out her long life at the Boston Navy Yard, a relic of a commission; a permanent exhibit for the people of the United States and a reminder of the nation's rich naval heritage.

By EDMUND PRINTO
Associated Press Writer

The stories they tell about "Old Ironsides" still stir the imagination with visions of a young nation struggling to survive.

The pirates of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, and the ships of the great British navy were the adversaries of the USS Constitution.

Her men were jaunty, bold sailors who engaged the 49-gun frigate, HMS Guerriere, in the War of 1812 and, after a 30-minute battle, forced the British adversaries to surrender.

For a sea battle, it was one of the shortest in history, but its results have lingered on for 200 years: the Constitution earned its famous nickname, "Old Ironsides," in this battle, and the United States won a reputation as a first-class naval power.

Construction of the ship was authorized by Congress in 1794 after an outbreak of war between England and France that saw both interfere with neutral U.S. shipping. To fashion her into the biggest warship of her time, the craftsmen who built her had her timbers cut from live oak, red cedar, white oak, pitch pine and locust taken from forests from Maine to Georgia.

She was launched 178 years ago this fall, it was her successes over the Barbary pirates that began her reputation as a fighting ship. The Constitution was not yet four years old, untested in major combat, when the Bashaw of Tripoli cut down the flagstaff at the American consulate on May 10, 1801, declaring war on America. He hoped to increase the tribute America was paying him, but the infant nation sent warships instead.

The Constitution sailed from Boston as the flagship of Commodore Edward Preble's Mediterranean fleet. The Austrian warship arrived in Gibraltar on Sept. 12, 1803, and almost immediately disaster struck. The frigate Philadelphia went aground and was captured by enemy gunboats.

'Yahweh' will protect the religious cult leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Another of the new religious cults is in trouble with public officials, but its leader says "Yahweh" — God — will deal with the problem, protect the

group's followers and that the rest of humanity will destroy itself in about 10 years.

"I have only a message of gloom for the world, of its utter destruction," says Leo J. Volpe, the group's bearded leader who regards himself as the prophet Jeremiah returned to earth. "There's no hope for it at all."

Volpe, 59, heads a group called the "Restored Israel of Yahweh," which claims about 150 members, mostly young people in New Jersey. It uses the term, Israel, not in a geographical or Jewish sense but as meaning all those striving for salvation by Yahweh.

With one of its women members under threat of being jailed for refusing to send her daughter to school, Volpe said the mother's stand had "my blessing and backing" and he added in an interview: "The purpose of this world's education is to keep people ignorant of almighty God. We see a new world coming, an end to this present system, and the beginning of a new system in which the prophets will lead."

The group is one of many individually controlled groups that have sprung up recently across the country, some

First aid instructor will be

A clinic on pulmonary resuscitation began at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The clinic will throughout the day, according to Bob Bunnell, an advanced first aid instructor. Classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is a course of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a massage, said Bunnell.

The clinic is part of the health sciences association, said Bunnell. Persons interested in the club may join. The cost is \$3.

Bunnell and Smith will teach the classes. The classes will be advanced, and training in the pulmonary techniques.

The classes will be the procedures cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and what would be used, said Bunnell.

The story of the daring rescue of the USS Constitution, to war from pirate grasp is the story of Decatur and 74 officers and captured into Tripoli harbor at night, the USS Constitution, the Mast Intrepid.

Through a ruse, the Americans gained the decks of the Philadelphia. The pirates could organize a counter-attack in minutes, recapturing the ship, and there was no way to save the ship. Decatur regained the ship, and the pirates were angry pirates. Not a single American was lost.

The events set in motion by Decatur and his crew, a battle led by the Constitution freed the shackles of corsair extortion, the tradition of freedom of American merchant vessels.

That tradition was to be tested in 1812, where the Constitution proved her mettle, to the surprise of many. The Constitution and others of her heavy and too clumsily outmanned British men of war in the beginning of the U.S. Constitution, against more British ships, and the Constitution met off the Nova Scotia coast in 1812.

Thirty minutes later, British were 79 men killed or wounded. Americans had 14 casualties, of which 17 warships, was crippled and set afire and sunk.

It was during this battle, legend has it, that an American sailor, noticing that the Constitution's outside rigging were bounding off into the sea, "Huzzah, her sides are made of iron!"

Thus, "Old Ironsides," one of the famous names in American history, linked to the Constitution, was the oldest U.S. Navy ship in commission.

A former 10-year-old, returned scriptwriter will join him to the new world.

Volpe, who is Old Testament in Testament in said his group is with the Christ. He is a pagan term of Christ, and he said his revelation came to him when "people understand."

"We will have our own ideas, I will have a word. But I have the knowledge, new, I will speak I, His people."

A 15-ounce pail yields about the

Continuing Ed.

Y program reviewed

By DAN STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU maintains one of the most sophisticated and advanced departments in the world through a program called "Continuing Education," according to its directors.

As the name implies, the program doesn't foster any belief that hunger for learning should end after receiving a sheepskin. According to Stanley A. Peterson, dean of the BYU Division of Continuing Education, the program is giving people a chance to experience educational opportunities in a variety of ways in many places.

"The program is a fulfillment of the many educational challenges made to every member of the church to seek higher learning," he said.

The Continuing Education program, as opposed to regular branches of a university, offers educational opportunities to students without requiring that they travel to campus, according to Pres. Harold G. Clark, who served as dean of the BYU Division of Continuing Education from December 1946 to October 1971 when he was called as president of the Provo Temple.

"Why should the fact that you live in Provo give you such an advantage over those that do not," asked Pres. Clark.

"The idea behind the present policy of continuing education is that a person need not feel that he has to come to a university to be educated, the world is our campus, and often just as much can be gained from a home study course as from a classroom presentation. Of course, there are circumstances where classroom learning is mandatory," said Pres. Clark.

Dean Peterson, explains that the BYU Division of Continuing Education is made up of several programs including Evening Classes, Off-Campus Lectures, Special Courses and Conferences, Home Study, Special Degrees, Travel Study and the BYU Ricks Center.

"We also have individual centers in California, Ogden, and Salt Lake City where continuing education classes are taught," Dean Peterson explained.

According to the statistical criteria of the National University Extension Association and the Association for Continuing Higher Education, for the year 1973-74 BYU ranked: first in total registrations (247,523); first in noncredit class registrations (90,620); first in total class registrations (136,755); first in total conference registrations (103,432); second in total number of classes (3,130); and third in total home study registrations.

Today the Church Continuing Education Program is made up of the Church Educational System, and the BYU Education Division. These two divisions are related in structure, since Dean Peterson is the director of the Church Educational System, under Elder Neal A. Maxwell, church commissioner of education. Dean Peterson is also the dean of the BYU division under Pres. Dallin Oaks and Elder Maxwell.

The continuing education program began as an official department in 1921 during the administration of BYU Pres. Franklin S. Harris. It was during that year that the first "Education Week" was held.

"It is amazing," said Pres. Clark, "how far we have come. There was a time when all you could get for a home study course was 25 per cent of the credit (needed for graduation)."

According to Pres. Clark, when the program was initiated at BYU, it met with serious resentment. There were several professors that looked down upon the idea of continuing education.

"During the 25 years that I was head of the department, many things came to pass that had a profound effect on the program. I saw the retreat of credit hounds and those that saw the department as invalid. We were also discouraged because we didn't get the

same amount of funds as many of the other departments. We were primarily on our own," Pres. Clark said. He added, "John A. Widsoe once told me that continuing education would come into its own. Pres. Wilkinson was very sympathetic to our needs. Many people thought our ideas too liberal, but we now see that many of them have come to pass."

The statistics already mentioned show that the BYU Department of Home Study is among the top departments in correspondence education at the university level.

An individual can now receive a B.S. degree in Independent Studies. "Fourteen new university-level courses were added to the home study curriculum during 1974-75 courses were rewritten, and 10 were revised. Three associate degrees can now be obtained through Home Study," Dean Peterson explained.

According to the 1973-74 Continuing Education Annual Report, the total enrollments for all credit classes were 55,108. The full-time equivalent student statistics resulting from these enrollments totaled 4,560.

When all the enrollments in continuing education were totaled for that year, there were 262,187. The full-time equivalent figures totaled 12,103.

When asked about the funding of the program, Dean Peterson said, "We are now funded partially by the church, but are moving toward a self-sustaining department."

"I see the philosophy in the program brought out in many things that President Spencer W. Kimball has indicated about experience being part of learning. Continuing education gives a person the chance to learn and experience at the same time. This is a unique opportunity, and is the crux behind the program of continuing education," said Pres. Clark.

Four Indian students awarded scholarships

Four BYU Indian students who plan to become teachers are the first recipients of prestigious full-year scholarships from The 1907 Foundation, Inc. of New York City.

John Maestas, chairman of the BYU Indian Education Department, announced the winners as Cynthia Stewart, a Lumbee from Pembroke, N.C.; Kelly Harris, a Catawba from Rock Hill, S.C.; Lora Locklear, a Lumbee from Red Springs, N.C.; and Reno John, a Navajo from Cameron, Ariz.

The scholarship winners were selected from among 60 Indian applicants who declared education as their major.

The 1907 Foundation derives its funds primarily from United Parcel Service. It supports education and research, as well as innovative programs in the fields of human welfare, transportation and logistics, and health and medicine. Future grants will be given contingent upon satisfactory progress reports.

The Foundation believes that BYU is fulfilling an important educational and social need in the fine work it is doing in the

Indian Education Department," wrote Foundation Administrator Charles W. Foreman in a letter to BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Miss Stewart is a junior in elementary education with a minor in child development and family relations. A member of the popular Lamante Generation, she plans to teach in Utah upon graduation.

Harris, a junior in speech pathology education with a minor in special education and psychology, is currently a teaching assistant. He is chairman of the 1976 Indian Week and plans to work with children with speech impediments on his reservation.

Miss Locklear, a junior in elementary education and a teaching assistant, anticipates teaching Indians in the second or third grade level upon graduation.

Miss John, a junior in elementary education, also wants to teach elementary school.

All recipients but Harris spent three or four years on the LDS Church's Indian Placement Program during their high school years.



John Maestas, chairman of the BYU Indian Education Department, congratulates Lumbee students as the first recipients of a scholarship from The 1907 Foundation. Winners are, from left, Kelly Harris, Reno John, Cynthia Stewart and Lora Locklear.

Jewish orchestra to open Y series

Dr. Note: The first in a series.

GARET WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Jerusalem Symphony
Orchestra, the first in a series of the Cultural International Series, will



200 NORTH, PROVO

appear Oct. 30 in the Marriott Center. The orchestra is the first in a series of international entertainment, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director for the Music Department.

Subsequent groups scheduled to appear are the Chinese Acrobats in November, the Royal Tahitian Dance Co. in March and the National Theatre Co. in April.

"Although tickets for a performance of the orchestra elsewhere in the country could run as high as \$7.50, the total cost of all four events at BYU is only \$7," Robinson said.

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will appear at BYU after a successful European tour in 1974, he added.

The Italian newspaper Roma said of the orchestra's first European performance: "This Jerusalem Orchestra already produces masterful sound, with all of the excitement and breadth of a large instrumental organization."

The orchestra has recently been acquiring new members,



The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will open BYU's Cultural International Series Oct. 30.

mostly new immigrants from the Soviet Union and the United States, Robinson said. In coordination with the Israeli Ministry of

Absorption, the orchestra seeks to recruit these immigrant musicians, many of whom have been members of other prestigious

orchestras. One reason for recruiting the new musicians is the feeling of the Jewish people to Israel, according to Robinson. "Because so many are now returning to their country, they feel a need to build up their culture," he said.

Correction made

on organ recital

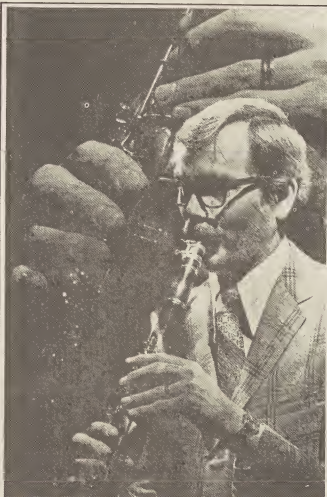
An organ recital given by Wolfgang Hoffman will be presented Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. It was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Universe. Admission is free and the recital is open to the general public.

Chem film to be aired

Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces man's progress from the beginnings of chemistry to our modern knowledge of the elements as "The Ascent of Man Studies" tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11.

Anthony Hopkins and guest scientists will discuss Dr. Bronowski's options during a special supplementary program segment.

The ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy and the mystical searchings of the alchemists were the beginnings of chemistry, Bronowski points out. "The Ascent of Man" is a co-production of the BBC and Time-Life Films. It was prepared by WGBH, Boston, for national distribution by the Public Broadcasting Service. "The Ascent of Man" is made available through a grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation and the Mobil Oil Corp.



Clarinetist to give concert

David Randall, associate professor of music with the BYU Department of Music, will be presented in a Faculty Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Currently, Dr. Randall is the head of the Wind Department and coordinator of chamber music. He also plays with the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

'Saint' drama delayed

Violation of university standards and the subsequent dismissal from BYU of the male lead for the musical play "Right Honorable Saint" was the cause of the play's cancellation Tuesday and tonight. According to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, Chip Boynton, who played Professor Harold Hill in the BYU production of "The Music Man," will replace Scott Simmons in the lead role of Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

THE FLOWER BASKET
409 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 373-8006
give some baby breath
A Basket of Floral Delights
The Flower Basket

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY EMPLOYMENT

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduates students completing work in:

- Economics
- Electrical & Electronic Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Nuclear Engineering
- Computer Science
- Math
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Psychology (Ph.D. Only)
- Political Science
- History
- Foreign Languages
- Foreign Area Studies
- Journalism
- International Relations

*Graduate Students Only

All assignments are in Langley, Virginia. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is required. SEND RESUME TO: P. O. Box 748, Edgemont Branch, Golden, Colorado 80401.

RESUME APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED BY 1 NOVEMBER 1975 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POINT SC-40

Reg. \$79.95

SPECIAL

\$44.95

- * Trig & Log Functions
- * Brackets
- * Rechargeable Batteries

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Utah

STOKES BROTHERS

South 200 East, Provo 375-2000



Jeans \$18.00
Shirt \$18.00

IT'S A BIT "DIFFERENT,"
BUT THEN . . . SO IS
STARS 'N BARS

283 N. Univ.

DEE'S HAMBURGERS
19¢
MON. TUE. WED.
at all DEE'S Drive Ins

Journal of Discourses
26 Vols. and Index
Reg. 99.95
Sale 69.95

All Three Sets For Limited Time
Reg. 193.95
Sale 149.95 (Save 22%)

Comprehensive History of the Church
Reg. 45.00
Sale 39.95

Documentary History of the Church
Joseph Smith, Jr.
Reg. 49.00
Sale 39.95

"SHORT ON CASH"

LIMITED OFFER

LAY IT AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

- 10% Down
- No Interest or Carrying Charge
- 6 Months Maximum Layaway Time

Phone 373-3083
148 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

All Our Profit Supports Your Missionaries

Shrimp workshop

Fish sniffer to share secrets

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Throm is no ordinary federal employee. He collects \$24,000 a year for pushing his perceptive proboscis over a plethora of perished piscatorial pickings. In other words, he smells dead fish.

Throm, 46, is a Seattle-based chemist for the Food and Drug Administration. And he's a master at tuna, shrimp, salmon and other kinds of olfactory assessment.

"The procedure has been going on for a long, long time," he said. "I've been at it for about 15 years. Like anything else, it is a matter of experience and training. Almost anyone can tell the difference between a really

good-smelling fish and a really bad one."

So far, scientists from 38 nations have been invited to attend an FDA-sponsored International Shrimp Workshop here in November, where Throm will teach others his skill. To date, representatives from 13 nations have indicated they will attend.

James W. Swanson, regional FDA director, said that "Dick Throm is one of the two top men in the nation in that technique."

"It is the kind of topic that is easy to be given light treatment. But it has its serious side. The human nose is still our best tool in detecting the decomposition of fish."

Throm said at the end of a

Y lecture Hypnotism: a new solution to focus on to prisoner rehabilitation behavior

The theory that people distribute their behavior in proportion to the reinforcements they get from their activities will be discussed Thursday in a Psychology Department lecture.

Dr. Harold L. Miller Jr., assistant professor of psychology at BYU, will speak at 3 p.m. in 321 LWC, according to Dr. Leslie M. Cooper, psychology professor in charge of the lecture series.

At certain times, an activity such as eating may have a low value to a person and he will not spend time on it. If he is hungry, however, food will have a high value and he will spend some time eating.

This pattern, called the law of relative effect, has been observed in both animals and people, Dr. Miller said. Most of his work has been with animals, however.

TCO deadline for teachers

Students who wish to apply for student teaching winter semester must have their applications in today.

Dean C. Christensen, director of the Teacher Clearance Office, said the packets may be purchased at the bookstore, and that the forms must be filled out and turned into the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO).

The packet must be cleared by the TCO before a fee card can be issued. Students must take this card to the cashier's office to pay the \$45 teaching fee before 4:30 p.m. today, said Christensen.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) State officials have turned to a hypnotist for help in rehabilitating convicts by inducing self-confidence and a will to stay clear of crime.

"Almost everyone I have come into contact with has had the ability to change into a more worthwhile person," Yvonne Varra, the hypnotist, said.

"The subconscious mind is like a machine. What we want to teach these people is to change the images of themselves, make them believe they can be what they want to be within reason."

Charles Dickson of the Florida Parole and Probation Commission approved the pilot program after first testing it on himself. "The people we're dealing with have a low self-concept," he said. "They do poorly in school or school and have no job motivation."

Mrs. Varra, a grandmother whose private practice is

restricted to cases referred by doctors, has conducted free 90-minute sessions for the past month to men on parole and probation.

She has been working with a group of 10, helping them relax and think positively but not, she says, putting them into a deep trance.

"They can open their eyes and they're not out of it. What would be the benefit of a trance? I would have to be

with them the rest of their lives.

"These people have been conditioned to fail, to change that. We can help them all... I'm not about sociopaths. But we can help a number to change. I'm teaching them to realize themselves and give themselves questions to control negative ones."

They're in the ZCMI Bailiwick...the most wanted, best-fitting jeans from

L.A.P.D.

ZCMI

NEW ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE Buy a Calculator

Rent-a-TV

Rent-a-Refrigerator

Rent-a-Stereo

STOKES BROTHERS 44 S. 2nd E., Provo, 375-2000

Wife will back Reagan, but . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she is hesitant to give up her privacy again, but she says she won't try to stop her husband, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, from running for the presidency next year if that's what he really wants.

"There are things about politics I don't like," Mrs. Reagan said in a recent interview at the Reagan's Pacific Palisades home. "The lack of privacy... and it's gotten so partisan and so—almost vicious. And that bothers me."

Never 'absolutely no'

But she said if her husband, "in his best judgment, felt that he could perform a duty that he felt very strongly about, I can't imagine my eye saying, 'Absolutely no. I forbid you to do it.' I can't imagine myself doing that."

Reagan has said he will announce next month, probably a few days before Thanksgiving, whether he will run against President Ford in the Republican primaries.

He has described himself as "80 per cent convinced" he should run but has said he will not make a final decision until he completes a series of political soundings on three nationwide speaking tours during the next five weeks.

Less than enthusiastic

However, Mrs. Reagan said she cannot help but be less than enthusiastic about being the wife of a candidate.

"Particularly in the climate of today, with all the 'Squeaky' Fionnes accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, I think you can arouse people's emotions very easily, and set things into motion that you might not want to that might prove very dangerous," she said.

"There's a part of me that says, 'Gee it would be nice to go the ranch and lead a more private life, a more tranquil life.' I'm a private person. That is an important part of me."

Wavemaker

Unigender hair styling

- perms
- coloring
- bleaches
- haircuts
- tints
- styling

Open 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

6 days a week

Appointments at 225-3955

* Karma * Carol * Cathy
* Laura * Frank

\$1 off with ad

1710 S. State, Orem

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET A SERIES LIKE THIS FOR \$7.00



March 20, 1976

Royal Tahitian Dance Company
A vibrant, colorful, and enchanting Festival of Polynesian Folklore! Exciting tom tom rhythms, beautiful and charming girl dancers.

L'Aurore—Paris

Smith Fieldhouse



October 30, 1975

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
True ambassadors of music from the Holy Land

Marriott Center



November 21, 1975

Chinese Acrobats
The Chinese Acrobats are far more than merely a series of stunt performers. It is an ancient and integral part of the Chinese culture based on the desire to find perfect harmony between mind and body. The Chinese Acrobats must be seen to be believed!

Marriott Center

TRY THE MUSIC BOX OFFICE
EXCELLENT SEATS STILL AVAILABLE, BUT GOING FAST
EXT. 3001 — HFAC

COME HAVE A BRIDAL AFFAIR WITH US

Everything you'll need to know for your bridal affair!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 6-9 p.m.

Continental Plaza
250 W. Center - Provo
FREE ADMISSION
Bridal Fashion Shows at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Over \$800 in FREE DOOR PRIZES
Free Refreshments, Too!

SPONSORING MERCHANTS:

- Chez Marquise
- Time & Eternity Bridal Boutique
- Bride's Bouquet
- Crystal Room
- Taylor-Maid Beauty Supply

- Leven's
- The Wedding Treasures, Etc.
- Norma's China Co.
- Pete Engle Photography

Coed volleyball team begin season

RY McKEISSICK
Sports Writer

women's volleyball team begins its quest for a trip to the national tournament at Laramie, Idaho and Saturday. Elaine Michaelis, who the Cougars will be the nationals (held there) as one of the top teams in the nation, even though a "tough schedule" of coed netters have been in the nationals

every year since the competition began, except for one season. That year, the team was on an exhibition tour in Hawaii, and elected to by-pass the playoffs.

In the five out of six years they've been participating, the Cougars have never finished lower than seventh in the nation.

Second place finish

The highlight of women's competition, Miss Michaelis said, was the second-place

finish in the 1973 nationals, which were held at BYU.

In that competition, the Cougars, who had not been expected by officials to make it through the quarterfinals, met UCLA in the semi-finals.

When the dust of the three-game match cleared, the young Cougars, most of whom had under two years of college playing experience, had defeated the top-seeded Utes.

Having played their hearts but against UCLA, according to Miss Michaelis, the team was defeated by Long Beach State in the finals.

'Too well-rested'

No credit could be taken away from BYU's performance in the championship, she said, but the other team was "just too well-rested."

According to Miss Michaelis, this year's team will be strong. "We have four returning from the varsity, and one girl from the junior varsity," she said. "To go along with these strong players, we have added what was the nucleus of Rick's team, which won the Junior College Championship last year."

Also, the coed netters will have the experience of a transfer student from last season's Long Beach State team.

The Coach at Long Beach is a member of the church, Miss Michaelis explained, "and she converted this girl. In doing so, she lost her when she decided to come to BYU."

Experience help

This year, Miss Michaelis will have experienced coach help. Brenda Peterson, who played on the 1973 team, will be coaching the Junior varsity. A 1974 graduate, Miss Peterson has been playing in the amateur United States Volleyball Association. She also participated on the



A coed on the BYU women's volleyball team spikes the ball past her opponent during last season's competition.

1974 U.S. Student World Games team

"Brenda will be a great help to me, and will bring the winning spirit of the 1973 team with her," Miss Michaelis said.

Main Competition

Asked who her main competition in the region will be, Miss Michaelis replied, "New Mexico State should be our biggest foe. Its new coach has 15 years of international competition and has been to four national training camps."

Also, the University of Arizona will be tough. Last year they were the only team that beat us in league play."

The coed netters' home schedule is limited. Their first game is Oct. 31 against Utah State. There is, however, a possibility of the game being changed to enable the Cougars to travel to California for the UCLA Invitational.

Besides playing the Bruins, the Cougars would get valuable competition against other teams in southern

Ohio State rates No. 1 in AP poll

This week's top 20 teams, as picked by the Associated Press, are:

1. Ohio State (42) 1,066
2. Oklahoma (12) 982
3. Southern California (1) 844
4. Nebraska 649
5. Texas A&M
6. Alabama
7. Michigan
8. Texas
9. Penn State
10. Missouri
11. Colorado
12. ARIZONA STATE
13. ARIZONA
14. Florida
15. Notre Dame
16. Tennessee
17. Michigan State
18. UCLA
19. Maryland
20. Arkansas

California, the coach said.

Regionals, then finals

After four weeks of competition, the top eight teams will participate in the regionals at Northern Colorado on Nov. 21-22.

From the regionals, the two top teams travel to Princeton, N. J., for the nationals on Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Baseball bulletin

Cincinnati beat Boston 6 to 5 in ten innings in the World Series. Cincinnati leads the series 2 games to 1.

Sports The Daily Universe

Y cagers to tip off practice sessions

An entire new coaching staff and plenty of new faces are on hand this week as 1975-76 season practice gets under way at BYU.

Today has been designated as the first practice day, in accordance with NCAA rules.

Frank Arnold, for four years an assistant under John Wooden at UCLA, is the new head coach for the Cougars. Coaching in Provo is nothing new for Arnold. He coached at BY High School before moving to the college ranks as an assistant at Oregon and UCLA.

Joining Arnold are two former highly successful prep coaches, John McMullen and Harry Anderson. McMullen comes from Camarillo, Calif., while Anderson, a BYU alumnus, coached at nearby Orem High School and at Utah Technical College in Provo.

MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW!!

Avoid the Disappointment of Late Planning
Special Group and/or Excursion Fares Available to Most Destinations

San Francisco	101.00*	Dallas	136.54**
Los Angeles	99.00*	Chicago	157.00*
San Diego	104.00*	New York	226.00

*Plus security charge **Christmas only

Let a professional travel agent with the students' interest in mind help you plan your trip home this year

CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
294 North University Avenue Provo, Utah 373-5310

The Midnight Shift An extraordinary service!

The Bug Hut announces a most unusual service—overnight maintenance! Bring your VW in between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and we'll have it serviced and ready-to-go by 6:30 the next morning.

The Midnight Shift service includes oil changes, lubrication, tune-ups and state inspection (of course we'll listen if you have other problems).

So what more can you ask for, busy students? Use the service center with the schedule that fits yours. The Midnight Shift at The Bug Hut.

For an appointment: 225-5105



BUG HUT Inc.
126 East 100 South in Orem

Firebird Formula—a prescription for performance and luxury

at Pontiac (like your family doctor) me up with a prescription to heal ails.

roducing Firebird Formula for 1976 at Harmon's in Provo.

5.7 liter 2-bbl V-8 and Turboomatic are standard.

il exhausts, variable-ratio power ng, Radial Tuned Suspension, and mance styling make this your e to driving pleasure.

ve the Formula today — at on's.



HARMON'S

Pontiac - Subaru - Cadillac
10 West 100 North 373-3031

Village Sports Den



SKI MOVIES WHITE HORIZONS

minute color ski adventure film
Saturday, October 18, 1975
Provo High School Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 per person

Tickets \$1.75 in Advance at:

Village Sports Den
465 North University
Phone 375-2200

Coach seeks fans' support

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

In his chalk talk Tuesday afternoon in the Varsity Theater, head football Coach LaVell Edwards stressed that the football team needs the support of the student body.

He said the team would like the students to be in their seats before the game, particularly when the players are introduced. Some people must think it's like church, he said, because few people are there for the opening kickoff.

"The players are introduced at the start of the game, but there is no response by the students. Some players act like it doesn't matter, but it does," he said.

The game strategy against Air Force, Edwards said, was to take the running game away from the Falcons and force them into a passing situation. "Once we forced them into that, it changed the tide of the game in a hurry," he stated.

The coach said the two plays Air Force used to hurt

BYU were the sprint-out and the sprint-out draw, in which the quarterback sprints out and hands off to the halfback.

"We worked on the sprint-out draw at halftime," Edwards said. "We didn't adjust to it as quickly as we needed to."

"If we could have shut their offense off more in the first half, we could have scored at least two more times. We didn't blitz much because we didn't force them into a passing down," Edwards added.

When questioned about Mark Giles, Edwards said, "Nobody could have done a better job in the first three games than Giles did. The decision was based on the performances of the quarterbacks and Giles did the best job."

"Gifford Nielsen wasn't ready at the beginning of the year. We'll use Giles again," he said.

Edwards pointed out that many members of the team are sophomores. "We have a good team now and we will next year, too, if we keep the players in school and the Lord doesn't see fit to call many on missions," he said.

U.S. wins first gold at games

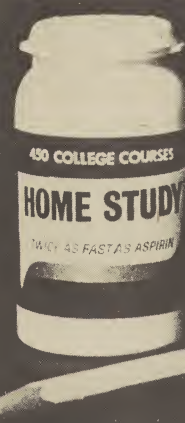
MEXICO CITY (AP) — James King of San Diego became the United States' first gold medalist in track and field at the 1975 Pan American Games, edging defending champion Ralph Mann, his more heralded countryman, in Tuesday's 400-meter hurdles final.

King, a former student at San Diego State, was timed in 49.80 seconds in beating Mann, the winner at the 1971 Games at CAA, Colorado. Mann finished second this time in 50.04.

The highly regarded United States track and field team had been limited to one silver medal and one bronze in Monday's three finals.

Mann, runnerup in the 1972 Olympics, had been favored here, but his lack of training in Mexico City's high altitude may have prevented him from repeating as an American champion. He was a late arrival for the games, while King had trained here for about two weeks.

STOP GRADUATION HEADACHES



You don't need that dull, throbbing pain that comes when you discover you're just a few hours short of graduating, or when you have to cope with incomplete, scheduling problems or deadline pressures.

Get fast, lasting relief from academic headaches. Get plenty of sleep; a glass of water and take a couple of BYU Home Study capsules. You'll feel a whole lot better in no time. (Taken as directed, courses are guaranteed not to upset graduation plans.)

BSR

**-STEREO WAREHOUSE-
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

RECORD CHANGER

- Model #260
- Fully Automatic
- SHURE Cartridge & Diamond Stylus

Reg. \$89.95

\$39

BRING THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON WITH YOU!

47 NORTH UNIV. AVE. PROVO—OPEN 11 to 7 DAILY

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 22, 1975

ump-it-yourself gas popular

IN HIRSCHMAN

ed Press Writer

ns are pumping
t gas more and
enjoying it more
y the savings and
ups.

Survey, Inc., an
t reporting group,
cent of all service
w are self-serve or
rate self-serve
e firm estimates
e accounts for
per cent of all
s.

ear upsurge
figures are not
t Lundberg says
keeping tabs on
ter noting a big
ut mid-year.

gas stations grew
areas of the South
where customers
eir gasoline, then

paid inside an accompanying
general store. Mechanization
of pumps in the late 1960s
and early 1970s opened the
way for economical,
unattended stations.

Regain market
Recently major-brand oil
companies increased their
self-serve stations as a way to
regain the two to eight per
cent of their market share
they have lost since the
Midwest oil embargo of 1973.
The average savings for the
customer is 2.2 cents per
gallon over gasoline of the
same brand pumped by an
attendant, Lundberg reports.
And with full-serve gasoline
averaging 58.7 cents a gallon,
self-serve appears to be an
idea whose time has come.

Some drawbacks
"When I want to get oil,
water or air I go to another

station," says 20-year-old
college student Marsha
Hunter, who pumps her own
in Los Angeles. "The only
time it is inconvenient to use
the self-serve station is when
it rains. But I come out
anyway."

The only real drawback to
the self-serve station is that
you don't get your
windshield washed. But the
other advantages or cheaper
price and quicker service
outweigh the disadvantages,"
says Willis Ralston, 49, of
Hollywood, Calif.

Utah leads nation
Federal officials say 40 per
cent of the stations in Utah
are self-serve, the highest rate
in the nation. State officials
say most of the outlets are in

metropolitan areas and sell
large volumes of gas.

Self-serve stations have also
proliferated in North
Carolina, where Marshall Oil
Co. installed pumps that
accept dollar bills for gas at
80 rural Starlite stations.

By contrast, several cities
and at least two states,
Illinois and Ohio, have laws
banning self-serve. In Detroit,

self-serve is barred by a rule
that anyone who pumps gas
must have a permit from the
fire department.

Danny Beaver of Illinois
holds the field-goal distance
record of Iowa's Nile Kinnick
Stadium. Last season he
booted one of 50 yards.

Panel to probe Independent race still JFK slaying possible, Wallace says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
House panel is holding
hearings next week into FBI
Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack
Ruby and agency activities
related to the assassination of
President John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Don Edwards,
D-Calif., chairman of the
House Judiciary
subcommittee on civil and
constitutional rights said
Monday that the panel will
quiz FBI officials.

LONDON (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says he doesn't
rule out an independent race for the presidency next year if
he fails to get the Democratic nomination, "but at the
present time I am not thinking along that route."

The Alabama governor, who began a two-week European
tour Monday, said of his prospective candidacy for the
Democratic nomination, "The chances are I will become
involved more than I will not." But he added, "I am not a
candidate for the vice presidency."

"Gov. Wallace would like very much to support the ticket
in 1976 if he is not on the ticket," said Michael Griffin, the
Wallace aide.

Wallace told newsmen in London the main issue in the
1976 campaign will be bureaucracy and "big government."

to see

dom

today

white and blue
freedom Train will
t Lake City today
t of Utah's
celebration.
ar train will be
e public at the
acific Depot
6 p.m. and will
rough Saturday.
will depart for
unday and will be
Defense Depot
today.

y hours for the
in Utah's capital
Wednesday 6-10
ay, 8 a.m. to 10
and Saturday, 8
ight.

both stops are
all area ZCMI

ceremonies
ening ceremonies
ic special will be
8:30 a.m. Salt
Mayor Conrad
ll conduct the
LDS Church
encer W. Kimball
win E. Rampton
cipate in the
g ceremonies.
can and Russian
o recently made
rendevous in
e special guests
pacemen are
making a
tour of the

first car deals
eldest American
ge Washington's
copy of the
of Independence
ant documents
in Franklin and
Revolution are
ing with a piece
"Star Spangled

exhibit
will move from
y all the way to
on a moving
e walkway will
eaver past the
eriod, show the
nation and end
inauguration of
as President of
ites.

rantee
k seats

ho sign up for
seating are not
nottal tickets,
uss Dixon, vice
of ASBYU

wed the block
following the
weekend.

uests for block
seating in them
available, only
t students from
get tickets,"

ents who sign
seating have an
nt of getting

of increased
e homecoming
student quest
45 per cent of
uests for block
weekend were
said 6,000
e available to
ock seating.
ley states all
e seating lists
ed in to the
tionist on Sep.
by 5 p.m.
fore the game.
e not prepared
g to the
of the policy,
be accepted,



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

Bike race blowout blew finish

Steve Bennett, a freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii, carries
his bike home after suffering a blowout in the Intramural
bike race last Saturday. Steve was a strong contender and
in third place at the time.

First F15 crashes in Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Air Force lost its first
multimillion dollar F15
fighter plane Tuesday when a
jet from Luke Air Force Base
in Arizona crashed 75 miles
northwest of the base,
military officials said.

The pilot, identified as
Capt. Jerry L. Hanchevy of
Glendale, Ariz., ejected and
escaped with minor injuries,
the Air Force reports.

There was no indication
what caused the crash of the
\$14.4 million jet fighter. F15s
were grounded last May
because of engine problems,
but later were returned to
flying.

The Air Force so far has
assigned 25 F15s out of a
planned force of 749 to be
built over the coming years.

The Air Force regards the
F15 as its heavyweight jet
fighter designed to challenge
the best advanced Soviet
planes through the 1980s and
beyond.

In its announcement, the
Air Force said the Arizona
crash "marks the aircraft's
first major accident since it
first flew in the summer of
1972."

TAPE SALE

MOTTO

"We care about our reputa-
tion. We believe we are sell-
ing a better product for less
money than anyone else."

CASSETTES

AUDIO MAGNETICS

C-30 3 Pack 75c

C-60 Low Noise 10 Pack 3.60

C-90 10 Pack 4.95

C-120 10 Pack 6.95

3M SCOTCH TAPE

C-60 reg. 3.99, 3 Pack 2.25

TRAC 5 XHE QUALITY

C-60 reg. 2.39, 1.29

MALLORY DUROTAPE

C-90 reg. 1.49, 89c

DUPLICATE YOUR OWN

CASSETTE IN 5 MIN. ON OUR

HISPEED DUPLICATION

8-TRACK

40 min. reg. 1.99, 79c

80 min. reg. 2.49, 1.29

REEL TO REEL

AUDIO MAGNETICS

5" 600' reg. 2.49, 59c

7" 800' reg. 3.95, 99c

10" 3600' reg. 8.95, 3.50

AMPEX

7" 1800' reg. 4.49, 2.99

10" 2400' reg. 9.90, 4.50

PRE-RECORDED TAPE

Background Music

3 1/2 hrs. 99c

General Authorities Talks

Orig. 4.95 Sale 1.99

BOOK OF MORMON

USED B of M CASSETTES

Complete Sets

\$29.95

Original Oils, 24"x30"

Only a few left 32.95

9-6 Mon-Fri.

Mountain States

Tape Ind.

337 South 200 West

Provo ph. 374-5800

Park's Sportsman

LET'S GO HUNTING!

BROWNING, WINCHESTER Remington, AMMO

22-250	3.79	30-40	5.29
.243	4.59	30.06	4.99
25.06	4.99	300 Sav.	4.99
270	4.99	300 Win. Mag. .	6.79
7mm mag	6.10	308	4.99
7mm	5.90	8mm	5.19
30-30	3.99	32 Sp.	5.19

DEER BAGS

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE MEAT AND A CONVENIENCE TO YOU

79c

Hunting VEST

59c

Orange Nylon Ball Hats

2.99

Gun Case

Vinyl outer.
Fits gun w/ scope

Reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Telstar 7x35 Binoculars WIDE ANGLE

Coated Lenses
With Carrying Case and Strap.

Reg. 59.99 **29.99**

Gun Rack E-Mount

Reg. 6.95 **4.95**

25 Qt. Igloo COOLER

Reg. 19.95 **11.99**

Polyurethane insulated. Has tough cover that resists dents, scratches, corrosion and odor.

Hunting or Work Boots

15.99

MUNARI Belluno HIKING BOOTS

Reg. 49.95 **39.95**

Special purchase of famous Italian-made hiking boots with waterproofed leather uppers, padded tongue and collar. Vibram lug soles and heels.

FREE BORE SIGHTING

PARK'S SPORTSMAN

Open till 9 p.m.
Sat. till 6 p.m. THE BEST IN SPORTS

Drive Out To 644 N. STATE OREM Ph. 225-0227

Universe photo by Scott Southwick

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Non-voters lose right to complain

Provo City Recorder Glen Olsen commented shortly before the October Primary that if 8-10,000 voters participated in the Primary, this would be a "pretty good turnout." Provo has close to 28,000 registered voters. Out of that 28,000, only some 5,300 voters took advantage of their franchise in the recent election.

This community is the home of the "Provo Freedom Festival," an annual event which celebrates the freedom we all enjoy in our community, our state and our nation. Every July 4th words fill our ears instructing us to take advantage of the free system under which we live, yet apparently to little avail. A disgusting 19 per cent voter turnout in the last election is proof of this apparent lack of interest or apathy so much denounced by those in our community who speak out each July 4th. Although voter turnout for primaries is traditionally low, this is not reason enough for continued poor participation.

Voter turnout at BYU elections is correspondingly low. Participation in the past BYU elections is at the 10 per cent to 20 per cent student participation level. The reasons voters give for their lack of interest are the same for both kinds of elections, i.e., "My vote won't make any difference," or "There is nothing I can do to change things anyway," and "This election is insignificant and irrelevant."

If local and school elections are viewed as insignificant, and if voters think that their votes do not count, the issues and problems facing the community or the campus will be settled by those few who do participate. Those who do not participate lose their right to complain about or make suggestions concerning those issues that ultimately effect all.

This week at a Desert Industries devotional held in Provo, Utah, Sen. Jake Garn warned his audience that voter disenfranchisement and voter apathy are at the roots of our society's problems. The senator noted that failure to participate will create an atmosphere where what he called "political free agency" will be destroyed, thus creating an atmosphere where religious free agency and other expressions of man's agency will be threatened.

Voters who do not vote have little room to expect the community or nation's problems to be solved in their favor—not if they refuse to take the time to do what so many of their ancestors gave their time, their energy, and, in many cases, their lives to enjoy.

The right to vote is useless if not used.

Centennial year: a hazy look back

"Grandma, what was it like to be at the Y during Centennial year? It was exciting, wasn't it?"

"Yes, it really was. That was a big year at school. The students were so excited about all the Centennial activities. There were really very few problems. I remember one about bumper stickers, but my memory isn't very clear on the details. I think there were some students assigned to design a Centennial bumper sticker, and they came up with one, but something went wrong with it. They left something out or something, so they were supposed to throw all the stickers out. But somehow the stickers ended up all over campus, and so they decided to use them in the newspaper. It was one of the biggest controversies all year."

"And that was the year they dedicated the bell tower, too. The year before there was a real debate over that tower, but everyone shut up when they saw it. Some people never could tell the difference between the new bells and the ones they used to play in the Evening Science Center."

"You know, looking back, I think the best thing about Centennial year was the imagination and cooperation that the students showed. When the Centennial committee wanted student suggestions, all they had to do was announce something in the school paper, and the next day everyone would send in their ideas to the editor."

"You've seen pictures of that Centennial tree design, haven't you? Well, one person had a good idea for using it—paint white circles around the Y on the mountain to make it a symbol too. I thought it was a great idea. I don't know why nobody ever followed up on it."

"All in all, it was an exciting year. Just think, next year you'll be celebrating the Y's 150th birthday. I sure hope you kids do things up big like we did in '75."

"I'm sure we will, Grandma. I'm sure we will."

—Valerie Schulties

Despite U.S. recession

Economy improving in Utah

School teachers know it. Well, almost all professionals in Utah know it. Utah is not the economic land of promise. Or at least it hasn't been in the past 10 years.

Salaries for teachers in elementary schools, for example, are as much as \$2,000 less than those in other states.

In more general terms, per capita personal income in the Rocky Mountain states overall is lower than in the United States overall. And of the five Rocky Mountain states, Utah ranks lowest. In a 1974 government survey published by the Survey of Current Business, Utah was listed as having an average per capita personal income of \$4,473. The Rocky Mountain states overall was \$5,128, and the United States was \$5,448.

But these figures are not completely fair. The relatively low ranking of Utah on per capita personal income, says a report by John T. Dunlop, associate director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah, reflects the age composition and family size of the Utah population.

Utah has a lower median age and larger family size than the rest of the United States. So in terms of total personal income, Utah ranks a little higher—second in the Rocky Mountain region, although still way down the scale when compared to the overall United States.

But the winds of change are being felt throughout the state. While the bulk of the United States, particularly the East, has suffered dramatically from a recession, Utah has fared better than the nation as a whole. From October 1973 to June 1975, total jobs in Utah increased by 4.7 per cent compared to 0.5 per cent for the nation, writes Curtis Harding, administrator of the Utah Department of Employment Security.

From the fourth quarter of 1973 through the first quarter of 1975, non-farm income grew in Utah by 14.4 per cent, while in the nation it grew only 11 per cent. Wages and salaries paid in manufacturing accounted for major difference among the industry growth rates. In Utah, they jumped 8.7 per cent, while nationally they dropped

0.2 per cent. In other words, while most of the nation slows because of recession, Utah continues to stride forward.

And the Rocky Mountain regional boom is destined to grow stronger with expanded development of energy and mineral resources, according to a report by R. Thayne Robson, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. This growth will stimulate other sectors of the economy, and pull in population and development.

A common warning bell is being sounded by many economists, however. Cautious and conservative thinking about the future of the economy, they say, intelligent preparations must be based on intelligent policy, which, in turn, must be based on comprehensive reviews of the energy and other potentials of the state.

BYU can do its part by helping with research, by debating possible overall energy policies and by promoting a plan-ahead attitude.

—Lisa Watts

India settles problem peacefully, no rebellion

Historically, attacks on democratic government have taken two forms—either repression or violence. There are many examples of both kinds in the world today.

A television commentator recently totaled the score on violence and stated that explosions, riots and executions were currently occurring in thirty places on the globe. Examples including killings in Northern Ireland; bombings in London; Arab-Israeli or Moslem-Christian strife, with loss of life in Lebanon; guerrilla attacks in Portugal and fighting in Portuguese colonies; political upheavals in Greece connected with Turkey-Crete disturbances; terrorists executed in Spain under new law providing for swift executions of alleged or convicted terrorists; violence following a referendum election in usually peaceful Switzerland.

Then there is the "repression" of democratic processes in an attempt to half violence before it begins. Such an example is provided in India—an utterly impoverished country listed as in the "Fourth World," a country with burgeoning population, few natural resources and an underdeveloped industrial base.

Attention of world opinion was directed to India in general and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in particular June 12, when she was found guilty of campaign irregularities in the 1971 parliamentary elections. A high court ruled that she had allowed a key political aide to campaign for her prior to quitting his government post. The other violation was that the state government had illegally assisted Prime Minister Gandhi's election by "improving roads, erecting speakers' platforms, and providing special crowd protection."

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, which is expected to yield a decision within three months. The Indian government has 6,600,000 registered voters, but it wiped out the trivial technicalities charged against Prime Minister Gandhi.

Repression of democratic processes in India included detention of leaders of 26 extremist groups of the left and right,

totaling 20,000 persons. Suspension of fundamental freedoms included curtailing of free speech and strict censorship of the media. The press is prevented from printing of anything other than official handouts concerning the crisis.

Although Prime Minister Gandhi's actions shocked world opinion, she had been careful to stay within technical bounds of India's constitution. She is dealing with the emergency from a position of strength. Her Congress party controls 355 of Parliament's 516 seats and 19 of India's 22 state governments.

News correspondents note that the emergency has given the central government power to push economic reforms which state governments were slow to endorse. These include liquidation of debts of the rural poor, abolition of indentured labor, division of large land holdings, increased public housing in rural areas, expanded irrigation networks.

Quoting Prime Minister Gandhi: "Indian democracy will be threatened when any part of the extreme Right or extreme Left comes to power... Every country arms itself with powers to meet external and internal disorders. Making use of such provisions cannot be termed unconstitutional or undemocratic... The action we took was warranted by a specific provision (Article 352) of our Constitution and was therefore within the Constitutional framework."

Whether or not one believes Prime Minister Gandhi does intend to relinquish authoritarian powers "as soon as possible," credit must be given the government for going ahead with peaceful economic reforms which are desired alike by labor, the poor and the majority conservative party in power.

The peaceful "euphoria" of India, which permits government as usual, and no matter present restrictions, is preferable to bloodshed and destruction of violent revolution.

Ruth Burress

Revelers to opinions, views in letters

Editor's note: All letters for publication must bear the handwritten signature of the author. Unsigned letters cannot be published. Telephone numbers should also be included so the writer can be contacted. Questions concerning letters should be answered by Kaylene Nelsen, editorial page editor.

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, which is expected to yield a decision within three months. The Indian government has 6,600,000 registered voters, but it wiped out the trivial technicalities charged against Prime Minister Gandhi.

Repression of democratic processes in India included detention of leaders of 26 extremist groups of the left and right,

totaling 20,000 persons. Suspension of fundamental freedoms included curtailing of free speech and strict censorship of the media. The press is prevented from printing of anything other than official handouts concerning the crisis.

Although Prime Minister Gandhi's actions shocked world opinion, she had been careful to stay within technical bounds of India's constitution. She is dealing with the emergency from a position of strength. Her Congress party controls 355 of Parliament's 516 seats and 19 of India's 22 state governments.

News correspondents note that the emergency has given the central government power to push economic reforms which state governments were slow to endorse. These include liquidation of debts of the rural poor, abolition of indentured labor, division of large land holdings, increased public housing in rural areas, expanded irrigation networks.

Quoting Prime Minister Gandhi: "Indian democracy will be threatened when any part of the extreme Right or extreme Left comes to power... Every country arms itself with powers to meet external and internal disorders. Making use of such provisions cannot be termed unconstitutional or undemocratic... The action we took was warranted by a specific provision (Article 352) of our Constitution and was therefore within the Constitutional framework."

Whether or not one believes Prime Minister Gandhi does intend to relinquish authoritarian powers "as soon as possible," credit must be given the government for going ahead with peaceful economic reforms which are desired alike by labor, the poor and the majority conservative party in power.

The peaceful "euphoria" of India, which permits government as usual, and no matter present restrictions, is preferable to bloodshed and destruction of violent revolution.

Ruth Burress

helpful and timely. Thank you.

—LEE WATERBURY

Danbury, Conn.

Centennial pride

Editor:

Thank you for the Centennial Edition of The Daily Universe. It sure was a wonderful celebration of 100 years of Brigham Young University Academy. I was particularly impressed with the biographical sketches of all of the eight presidents. They carried a heritage that we can be proud of.

If our founding leaders of this university could walk the sidewalks of our campus today, I think that they would very pleased with the student body, faculty and present-day leaders. They would find many students lengthening their strides and quickening their steps as they pursue the quest of excellence. They would be pleased to see that although we have reached the numbers of thousands, each student is still an individual with individual needs and accomplishments. The majority of the faculty members often leave "the 99" to help the one.

I think they would also be pleased with President Oaks and his staff. Surely, as Brigham Young told Brother Maeser that the alphabet on the multiplication tables should not be taught without the Spirit of God, the modern-day presidency would also aspire to such quality for the faculty today.

I believe that all of the students should read the Centennial Edition. It was written for the students by the students. Brigham Young University has a very proud and honorable past. Today is tomorrow's history. Let us continue to march forward in the light of faith and pursuit of excellence. Let us become the Saturday warriors as we usher in the second century of this noble institution. Brigham Young University is what our predecessors made

it; our actions determine what it will become.

—DAVID BLAKE

Syracuse, N.Y.

Carillon praised

Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation for the administration for their outstanding wisdom and foresight in the selection of the hourly strains of the new Centennial Carillon. We feel that the change from the timeworn and conventional tone to the last measure of one of our most beloved and renewed hymns is a Centennial landmark profoundly symbolizing this university's separation from the past.

In these latter days, it is particularly significant that we should be reminded every hour on the hour that "all is well in Zion."

—KIMBALL G. EVERINGHAM
Oakland, Calif.
—KIM B. STAKING
Alhambra, Calif.

U.N. concern

Editor:

This Oct. 24 should be a day spent in careful consideration of the United Nations. And while you're considering it, here are some truths about the U.N.

For more than 20 years, the United Nations has urged ratification of the Genocide Treaty, a vaguely worded document which would make it an international crime to cause physical or mental harm to any member of any minority group. Passage of the Genocide Treaty could lead to an American policeman facing trial in Tanzania for arresting a Black Panther, or something of similar nonsense.

In 1961, the President of the United States proposed that we phase out our armed forces and weapons, and disarm the world. The United Nations "peace force." The record of the

U.N. "peace-keeping" forces in the Congo a decade ago indicates what could be in store for us. To the U.N., peace means the absence of resistance.

The FBI has estimated that some eighty per cent of Soviet-bloc personnel at the United Nations are espionage agents, not diplomats at all.

In 1960, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) prepared an international treaty on education. Congressional critics prevented its adoption by the United States.

However, during the past 13 years, the U.S. Office of Education and Department of Health, Education and Welfare have begun implementing every major proposal in the treaty. This includes massive busing of children, federal financing and the federal control of all schools, and the use of U.N. materials in our classrooms. Your thoughts should now include the question: What is America fostering? All Americans should be proud that our country is fostering freedom, responsibility, and good will throughout the world. The question now should be: Is the United Nations a Trojan Horse in America?

—MICHAEL R. ALDER
Glendora, Calif.

Blackboard note

Editor:

We would just like to thank all the people for their special comments about our blackboard.

We have a little chalkboard in our kitchen window. Wells 453, supplied daily with a "Thought For the Day." At least once a day we get a

Y's & Where

I don't enjoy jogging. My more-or-less regular routine of skipping lap of a few quick laps around the track has been a thorn in my side ever since I began it. It conscience pushes me there and I mumble under the entire way.

I don't know whether it was my active imagination but someone else would have preferred that I no was a blackbird, one of the common nuisance perched on a limb of a pine tree on the edge. Each time I plodded by, it would swoop down on me with its shrill blackbird cackle until I was an imaginary territory.

At night I would find myself dreaming blackbird thrashing about trying to escape its dives. I accept that I was not acquiring a bird phobia.

Fortunately, I ran faster than it could fly (I never really wanted to catch me — after all, I 900-kilogram advantage).

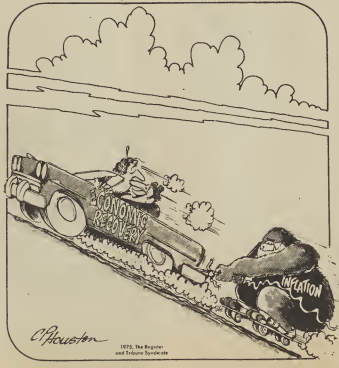
Well, after a brief summer respite, I returned to routine only to discover that that pesky bird was its pine tree. Words are not sufficient to express I now jog in comparative peace, with only a flinch as I pass the tree.

I may never know what became of the bird. crows crew lured it away with promises of lun I prefer to think it didn't graduate and move elsewhere. blackbirds go. I know it didn't. September — not with the temperature in the eigh To you, whoever you are: thank you for respite from my life. It has made the unbearable so, I can now turn my full and undivided cardiovascular matters as I jog.

And, yet, I miss the bird.



"I'd say the figures point squarely toward extension."



"Wow! We're really picking up steam now!"